

N. Council throws spanner into the works ger delay seen in Geneva parley

BY RUTH and AN SAFADI
Post Correspondents

There is growing concern as to whether the Geneva conference will get off the ground because of the substantial difficulties Saturday's Security Council session.

There is no question that even the United Nations, which has been very well served by the Geneva conference, is not immune from the difficulties that the Geneva conference is facing.

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regarding its attitude towards the peace conference and whether it will submit its list of Israeli prisoners of war.

Both the Egyptian and Syrian spokesmen conducted their telephone conversations with The Jerusalem Post in a polite and cordial manner, and stressed that they were well acquainted with this paper.

A number of Egyptian journalists are also displaying a friendly and unreserved attitude towards their Israeli colleagues.

In talks with American newsmen, the Egyptian journalists attempted to explain President Sadat's difficulties in agreeing to attend the peace conference.

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U.N. Headquarters in New York have still not given any indication as to whether they will accept the possibility that a Middle East peace conference may indeed take place here.

What is being done is at the personal initiative of the Director-General of the U.N. Office in Geneva, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General Wimpey-Guicciardi. It was on his instructions that a press accreditation office was opened here on Saturday, without any mention of the purpose of such accreditation.

He also took the unprecedented step of having Syrian security officials to guard the premises of the

Palace des Nations, which enjoys the extra-territorial status of a regional U.N. office.

So far, some 200 out of the 1,200 journalists who have indicated their intention of covering the peace conference have actually arrived in Geneva and registered with the U.N. office.

But with the postponement of the conference the U.N. Press Office is cutting down its activities as of today from over two dozen to a skeleton staff, until there is clearer information as to the actual conference opening.

Among the some two dozen Arab journalists who have been accredited so far, the majority are from Cairo and Beirut. Like the rest of their colleagues, they are in the dark as to the actual top-level behind-the-scenes political talks that could make or break the opening of the peace conference.

The only leading Arab journalist to have arrived until now is Salim Lawat, editor of the prestigious Beirut paper "Al-Hawadeth."

But whenever 200 journalists gather there simply must be news, even if the actual event has not yet taken place. Throughout the day all sorts of strange rumours are rife in "Salle 13," which has been turned into the press lobby near the Council Chamber, where everything is set for the peace conference to open.

Two hundred journalists from all over the world, in search of a conference of international magnitude, keep on thinking whether to change their plans with the majority fearing that their Christmas vacation may be spoiled this year, as yet another after-effect of the October war in the Middle East. (Mass in the street - Page 3)

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Kissinger, Meir resuming talks after 1 a.m. Cabinet session



The Prime Minister and Dr. Henry Kissinger open their private talk in Mrs. Meir's office in Jerusalem (Jerusalem)

Syrian 'show' for Dr. K. Four soldiers hurt in enemy attacks

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Four soldiers were wounded yesterday in continued flare-ups along the Syrian and Egyptian frontiers.

The gradual escalation of the incidents from last weekend were particularly marked on the Syrian frontier, where three of the four casualties occurred. The three men were wounded in a barrage of bazooka and light automatic fire directed at an army outpost straddling a strategic height some 15 kilometers east of Kuneitra at five o'clock in the evening.

(The fourth casualty, an army tractor driver, was wounded during the afternoon hours near Imaiyah, on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. Israeli units stationed in the area returned the Syrian fire. The exchange continued until the onset of darkness, at about 5.40.

Yesterday's Syrian violations of the cease-fire were viewed with particular gravity since they involved the repeated deployment and use of tanks, artillery and anti-tank missiles. Most of the shells were once again scored in on the Mazarat Beit Jann area. Sporadic firing continued from 9.30 to 11.45 a.m.

Syrian anti-tank missiles were also fired at I.D.F. vehicles in the Tel Fares area at nine a.m. Tel Fares is in the Central Sector of the Syrian front.

Military observers here believe the show of renewed Syrian beligerence to be intended to demonstrate to Dr. Henry Kissinger that the Syrians are still in a lively mood and remain unshaken by Israel's territorial gains.

A tractor driver was wounded in one of a long series of clashes reported by the army spokesman from the Egyptian front yesterday. The man was hit by light automatic weapons fire in the Imaiyah area at about four p.m. Earlier in the afternoon, firing was also reported from the Abu Sueir (Imaiyah outskirts) area and again at Abu Sueir — at 5 p.m.

East of the Canal — on the Sinai side of the waterway — I.D.F. outposts reported sporadic shooting incidents throughout the day. At five p.m., just before dusk, an Egyptian infantry unit attempted to advance and improve its positions. It was repulsed by I.D.F. counter fire.

Exchanges on the Egyptian side of the Canal included bursts of light automatic weapons fire by the Egyptians near the 101 km. negotiating point of the Suez-Cairo road during the morning hours (at about eight a.m. and at one p.m.) as well as several exchanges of light weapons fire in the Fayid area.

No casualties were reported.

Syria yesterday claimed to have inflicted a number of casualties on Israeli forces in three clashes in the northern and central sectors of the Heights. No Syrian losses were reported. A military spokesman said a two-hour exchange followed an attempt by the Israelis to reinforce their advanced positions in the northern sector. He said the clash, involving artillery and tanks, resulted in the destruction of two Israeli tanks, an armoured vehicle, two tracked vehicles and a heavy machinegun.

But AP said it learned from informed sources that the Secretary of State failed to get any concession. They said that despite Dr. Kissinger's persistent efforts, President Hafes Assad refused to accede to his request for the release of a list of Israeli prisoners of war.

The only positive outcome of the visit was the establishment of personal contact between Kissinger and Assad, which thawed the previously frigid relations between the two countries, the sources added.

During his stay of several hours in Lebanon, where he landed at a remote military airfield, some 5,000 Arab refugees, students and leftists demonstrated in the streets of Beirut chanting, "Kissinger, go home" and bearing streamers with slogans. His plane was diverted to the Lebanese air force base at Rayak, 40 kms. east of Beirut.

Fails to get PoW list from Syria

An Israel correspondent, Yehayahu Tadmor, who flew with Dr. Kissinger's party by helicopter from Lod Airport to Jerusalem, said he had been told by an aide to the Secretary of State that no prisoner of war lists had been handed over during the visit to Damascus. The aide said that Dr. Kissinger strongly raised the PoW issue while in the Syrian capital.

Tadmor quoted the U.S. aide as saying his party felt Israel was over-worried about the U.N. Security Council decision to sponsor the Geneva Conference, pointing out that four permanent members had all abstained. "Everything will be decided at Geneva and not elsewhere," he said.

He said the aide had told him the question of representation for the Palestinians at the peace talks had not figured largely in any of the talks held in the Arab capitals.

American newsmen accompanying the Secretary of State said they had been informed that the delay in getting the Geneva parley started has three causes:

- the complication caused by the U.N. Security Council decision to "adopt" the conference;
- the Syrian delay in presenting the names of the captives in their hands; and
- the problem of Palestinian representation in the course of the conference.

Two bombs found in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
NABLUS. — Two unexploded bombs were found here yesterday. One was found on the highway to Jerusalem and the second within city limits. Police defused them and security services launched an investigation to discover the culprit.

From there he was flown by helicopter to Zgorta, President Suleiman Franjeh's home village about 135 kms. north-east of Beirut, under total security. As Dr. Kissinger left for Israel several hours later, Foreign Minister Fawad Naffah quoted him as saying that "the historic hour for solving the Middle East problem is close."

The Middle East News Agency reported Naffah as saying the "initial phase of the Geneva talks" will be devoted to the question of disengagement of forces and withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories. Therefore there is no need for Lebanon to take part in that phase.

Lebanon, he said, was "concerned directly with the national rights of the Palestinian people, the future of Jerusalem and international border guarantees." (Reuter, AP, UPI)

'Constructive' — U.S. Sec'y

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met three hours yesterday evening to discuss the Geneva conference. He called the session "a very good meeting."

Later, after a working dinner with Mrs. Meir and senior Cabinet Ministers, which continued until almost 1 a.m., Dr. Kissinger described his talks as "very friendly, very constructive." He would reveal nothing else, saying that the talks would continue today, "after which I'll have something to say."

Pressed by newsmen as to whether he hopes to solve outstanding problems in the way of getting peace talks started, the U.S. Secretary of State replied: "I'm optimistic."

The Cabinet went into session at one o'clock to discuss the situation following the evening's talks and to draft guidelines for the Prime Minister's concluding conference with the U.S. Secretary, due to begin at 9 o'clock this morning.

After his final meeting with the Prime Minister, Dr. Kissinger is scheduled at 11 a.m. to visit the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial Authority with Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Prof. Kissinger, who arrived in Israel following five hours of talks with Lebanese leaders, spoke two hours alone with Mrs. Meir in her office. (Arrival report — Page 2)

They were joined by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to Washington Simha Dinits and U.S. Ambassador to Israel Kenneth B. Keating for another hour of talks.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Rav-Ahram David Elazar, and Aluf Aharon Yariv, Israel's chief cease-fire negotiator with Egypt, were in the building but were never invited inside to join the talks.

Prof. Kissinger emerged from the meeting at 9.40, together with Mr. Dinits, smiling. "It was a very good meeting," he said, then walked to his waiting limousine through the rain. Mr. Dinits, also smiling, also called the session "Besseder gammar" — "Very good."

Mr. Eban, who hosted the late working dinner in Prof. Kissinger's honour, said the talks between the Secretary of State and Mrs. Meir were held in an atmosphere of cordiality, "as we always have with Dr. Kissinger. If the work isn't completed tonight there will be further meetings tomorrow."

'Full agreement' in Amman

AMMAN. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Jordan's Prime Minister Zaid al-Rifai said they reached "total agreement" in the talks they held here yesterday.

Mr. Kissinger began his day of diplomacy in Amman and flew on for a few hours of talks in Lebanon, before flying on to Jerusalem.

Speaking to reporters at Amman's airport before flying to Beirut, Dr. Kissinger said he and King Hussein, together with their associates, spent several hours discussing "the procedures, objectives, and subject-matter of the conference on peace in the Middle East as well as bilateral relationships."

"There was a complete identity of views with respect to all subjects," he said.

"And I want to repeat what was said last night when I arrived (from Damascus), that having been partners for many years, we will also be partners in making peace," Dr. Kissinger added.

Dr. Kissinger, who arrived here at midnight Saturday night, held early morning talks with the Jordanian monarch, Crown Prince Hassan and Premier Rifai.

Reliable sources said the Jordanian team had asked for certain clarifications on the Geneva peace conference. Rifai said the men had discussed the "Palestine issue" and the West Bank.

Rifai also told reporters that Jordan considered Dr. Kissinger "in doing his best to help us arrive at a peaceful settlement."

He described the talks as "very fruitful and productive, and we have reached total agreement regarding all the subjects we talked about."

(A high-ranking American official said later this did not mean that agreement had been reached on the Palestinian problem.)

Rifai wished Dr. Kissinger "all the best in his continued efforts to help the countries in the area to arrive at a just and lasting peace."

Five Jordanian Air Force Starfighters escorted Dr. Kissinger's plane to the border as he flew on to Lebanon. King Hussein, piloting his own helicopter, swooped to within five metres of the tarmac to wave goodbye to the American Secretary of State as he prepared to board his plane.

The Secretary of State had arrived in Amman two hours late from Syria, where he extended his stay for discussions lasting more than six hours with President Hafes al-Assad. Dr. Kissinger later said he and the Syrian leader had "reviewed the whole situation" with regard to Israel war prisoners.

He refused to go into details of the PoW talks, but reports in Damascus said the Syrians had offered "certain concessions." The official Syrian communique revealed little.

Vinogradov to head Soviet team

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Vladimir Vinogradov, has been transferred to Geneva as chief of the Soviet delegation at the U.N. office, the authoritative "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

Mr. Vinogradov has completed his three-year term as Soviet Ambassador in Cairo, the paper said.

Mr. Vinogradov will join the Soviet delegation at the Geneva Middle East conference and will deputise for Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his absence as head of the Soviet delegation. "Al-Ahram" said.

Moslem Council head warned to shun politics

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The chairman of the Moslem Council in East Jerusalem, Sheikh Hilmi Muhtash, was reportedly warned by government officials on Saturday to steer clear of politics.

The reason for the warning, according to one knowledgeable source, was that the Sheikh's sermon in the Al-Aksa Mosque on Friday morning contained blatantly political sections. This it was said, aroused the criticism of officials, in the wake of the Moslem Council's manifesto the week before, endorsing decisions taken at the Algiers Summit. The Sheikh's political comment had a very sharp anti-Hashemite bias.

The Council head before Sheikh Muhtash, Sheikh Abdul Hamid Sa'ed, was deported to Jordan in 1967, for involvement in political affairs and incitement against the Israel authorities.

'Palestinians' in Jordan's team at Geneva talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Jordan's delegation to the Geneva conference will be headed by King Hussein's adviser, Abdel-Munim Rifai, a former Prime Minister, according to reliable West Bank sources in close touch with the Royal Court in Amman.

Rifai was born in Safed but moved to Amman during the '30s.

The delegation will reportedly also include at least three "Palestinian" representatives — all Senators. These are Anton Atallah, of Jerusalem, who was deported to Jordan in 1967; Walid Saleh, a Nabulus attorney and ex-Foreign Minister of Jordan; and Ahmed Torkan, also of Nabulus, a former Justice Minister.

Arab pressure on Europe rebounds

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Resentment at Arab pressure and a subtle change in British opinion led the European summit conference to shift its pro-Arab stance toward an apparently more even-handed position, European diplomats said yesterday.

The source said the turning point came on Saturday during the writing of an answer to Arab demands for more economic aid and more European moves against Israel. The Europeans did agree to "close cooperation," but publicly warned four Arab envoys who appeared uninvited at the summit here that too much wielding of the oil weapon "may have a negative effect from your point of view."

(Reut - Page 4)

Levich fears for son in Soviet army

MOSCOW (UPI). — Jewish scientist Benjamin Levich said yesterday he feared that his 25-year-old son, Yevgeny, forcibly inducted into the army seven months ago, may meet with a "so-called accident."

"One thing is clear — by order from above, an attempt is being made to physically and mentally exterminate a human being," Levich wrote in an open letter to world public opinion.

Yevgeny, an astrophysicist, was abducted off a Moscow street by plainclothesmen in May and ordered to serve a one-year term at a military camp near the Arctic Circle. Levich said he had medical certificates proving the youth was seriously ill.

Levich, an electrochemist and corresponding member of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said the induction was a reprisal for the Levich family's decision to apply in March 1972 to emigrate to Israel.

Reservists rises for

Following pay increases for reservists were approved yesterday by a special ministerial committee in Jerusalem.

Soldiers and married men children will get IL600 a month; IL600; married with one child — IL725 and married men with two children — IL850 (IL675). These apply from December.

Committee, which deals with social and economic problems of the military, said the increase would be applied to reservists and their families, the Ministers of Defence and Labour, the Chief of the O.C. Manpower Division, IDF.

Special Knesset session tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset will meet in special session tomorrow at 10 a.m. to discuss the social and economic impact of the current emergency. The request of 30 members for a special session was approved by a majority of 30 members.

The Knesset will also hold the voting of the "bill-of-rights" which was approved by the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday.

Levich puts off visit to Havana

W (Reuter). — Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev postponed his coming visit to Havana, apparently to avoid a detente between Moscow and Washington, diplomatic sources here yesterday.

The visit was originally announced for December and January, but it began only in January.

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Former State & Defence Department Consultant

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We now appeal to you to respond to applications made by your workers, and pay them the amounts due, without delay. The law applying to benefits due to reservists is the same as that applying to salary, and the wages protection regulations similarly apply. In the event of nonpayment of reservists' benefits, the worker concerned may apply to a labour court. The National Insurance Institute has made arrangements to return to you promptly monies paid out as reservists' benefits. We are sure you will display a complete understanding of the position in which workers who have been called up find themselves during this emergency period.

Yours Sincerely,
Equalization Fund for Payments to Army Reservists
National Insurance Institute

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Occasional showers with strong winds and thunderstorms. Further drops in temperatures.

Weather synopsis: A barometric low over Turkey, with a cold front to Egypt, is moving northeast.

Yesterday's High/Low	Yesterday's Min./Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 55/35	10-15	5-11
Golan 45/25	5-10	0-5
Nahariya 55/35	13-19	10-17
Safed 55/35	12-18	9-16
Safa Port 57/37	12-18	12-19
Tiberias 80/60	10-15	10-17
Nazareth 77/57	12-18	9-16
Afula 67/47	7-13	7-16
Shomron 67/47	11-15	6-11
Tel Aviv 62/42	14-18	12-18
Lod Airport 55/35	10-18	6-17
Jericho 59/39	10-22	10-29
Gaza 59/39	12-20	10-17
Beer Sheva 41/21	8-19	6-17
Edlat 41/21	12-24	11-22
Tiran Straits 44/24	14-25	12-23

Social and Personal

The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today at the President Hotel.

MEMORIAL

A memorial service for Dr. Rafael and Mrs. Elzheva Edelmann will be held on Tuesday, December 18, 1973, in the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem. We shall meet at the gate at 12 noon.

Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, reopened. Dinner by reservations only. Tel. 02-233530.

Ramle Chief Rabbi, Abu Hazeira, at 59

RAMLE. — The Chief Rabbi of Ramle, Avraham Abu Hazeira, died yesterday evening at his home following a brief illness. He was 59.

Rabbi Abu Hazeira was the son of the late Yitzhak Abu Hazeira, who served before him as chief rabbi of the town until 1970, when he was killed in a road accident. His brother, Avraham Abu Hazeira, is Mayor of Ramle.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. The funeral cortege will leave the municipal square here at noon today. (Ith)

We mourn the death of our beloved

Dr. JOSEF TUGENDREICH

The funeral will leave the Assuta Hospital today, December 17, 1973, at 2 p.m., for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, grandfather and great-grandfather,

MOSHE TZVI NAIMAN

(formerly of Toronto, Canada)

The funeral procession will leave from the Migdal Synagogue, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, today, Monday, December 17, 1973, at 3 p.m., for Har Hamenuhot.

Shiva will be at 18 Rehov Hapisa, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

The Bereaved Family —
Wife, Esther Chana Naiman
Sons, Hyman Naiman (Chicago)
Isadore Naiman (Chicago)
Yechiel Naiman (Boston)
Yaakov Naiman (Jerusalem)
Daughters, Helen Mandelcorn (Chicago—Jerusalem)
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Rose Weinberg (Jerusalem)
Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and all the family

In deepest grief, we announce the passing of our dear

ADA TREVES-SEGRE

The funeral will leave on Monday, December 17, at 3 p.m. from 47 Rehov Hershenson, Rehovot.

Irma Treves

David and Nehama

The three great-grandchildren and her nephew, Enzo Tedeschi Rehovot

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my beloved husband, our father, grandfather and great-grandfather

Dr. HANS LOEWENTHAL

Former Senator, Berlin

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Hall for Har Hamenuhot, on Monday, December 17, 1973, at 1 p.m.

Irma Loewenthal, nee Perle, Jerusalem
Fahler Family, Jerusalem and Oxford
Schreckinger Family, Jerusalem
Powell and Rawinsky Families, U.S.A.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear father, head of our family.

JACOB LEVY

(From Manchester, England)

His casket will be brought to Israel for burial at the "Eretz Hachaim" Cemetery at Shimon Junction. For the funeral date and for further information, please call Tel. 287697 or 284136, Jerusalem.

The Family

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DAVID PRATT

and extend my heartfelt sympathy to the family and Soltam Ltd.

W. GOTTESMANN

Cabinet asks Knesset act on 'soldiers' bill

The Cabinet yesterday decided to ask the Knesset Speaker to convene the House to act on a proposal "bill of rights" for demobilized soldiers. The bill would give privileges to conscripts who served at least three months beyond their regular army service and to reservists who did at least three months' duty, both during a one-year period from the outbreak of the war. It was approved by the Cabinet three weeks ago.

The Cabinet yesterday discussed details of the bill. At a press briefing later, Mr. Ya'acov Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, cautioned against exaggerated expectations from the bill. He noted that preferential treatment of former soldiers for housing, for example, meant that those already entitled to privileges, such as young married couples or families living in congested conditions, would get priority.

It did not mean any increase in the overall volume of housing. Right now, the "reverse is true," for there is a slowdown in construction and a manpower shortage, he said.

The bill would grant a two-year period of grace, so that, for example, an ex-serviceman now single would get priority if he marries in the two-year period. The waiver of tuition fees would include vocational training, embracing a wide range of adult training courses, he stressed.

In the Cabinet discussion, Labour Minister Yosef Almog suggested that the Histadrut establish special funds in every enterprise in order to supplement payments to mobilized reservists from the Equalization Fund — now raised from a ILI,500 monthly ceiling to ILI,900.

The Cabinet also resolved to make further cuts in the current State Budget. It appointed a committee to formulate immediately proposals for economies and for improving efficiency, and to report back to the Cabinet. Earlier in the year — before the war — the Government

pared the Ordinary and Development Budget by IL450m., to stand now at IL19.75 billion. The new cuts would be aimed mainly at actual current ordinary expenditure. The committee comprises Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, Chairman, and the Ministers of Finance, Health, Education, Social Welfare, Labour, and Tourism.

The Cabinet also decided to call for Knesset action to pass the final readings of a bill which would give legal authority to accredited security officials to conduct anti-terrorist searches at airports and sea ports. This refers to airline and private company security officials engaged by the authorities. The police have no need for new legislation.

Armour, Ordnance officers graduate

A new course of Armoured Corps officers graduated yesterday at a short and austere ceremony in the Judean Desert.

Abul Avraham Adan, the O/C Armoured Corps, noting that the officer cadets had been sent to the course in the middle of the Day of Atonement hostilities, said that the Corps must fill the gaps left by the fallen and attain still greater power than before the fighting.

Cadets studied the same amount of material as in regular courses but covered it in less time.

On Friday, also at a simple ceremony, a course of new Ordnance Corps officers graduated at a training base.

Abul Elazar Barak, O/C Ordnance Corps, who addressed the ceremony, said that unlike the enemy, who possessed a wealth of weapons, the I.D.F. had to repair its equipment in combat so as to return it to the battle in working order.

3 bodies found in Golan; may be missing men

TIBERIAS. — The bodies of three young men, assumed to be those of two Israelis and a tourist, missing since they set out on a Jerusalem tour on a Yom Kippur tour of the Golan Heights, were discovered last week. The men, their hands tied behind their backs, had been buried — apparently by the advancing Syrians — in a common grave near Ramat Maghazim.

The missing men are Yosef Igal, 24, a soldier, and his brother Aharon, 19, of Jerusalem, and their tourist guest, Philip Mariano Vitos Corongo, 19, from Spain.

They drove to the Golan in a hired Subaru car, which was found abandoned after the battles in the Khisim-Husniya area, badly damaged by bullet and shell holes. It had been assumed that they had been taken prisoner by the Syrians.

However, later a soldier who had served in the area informed the police that he had seen three bodies, one dressed in khaki, their hands tied, lying next to the car. On the strength of his evidence the search was resumed, and last week the grave was discovered. It was marked by stones. The bodies were exhumed by men of the Chaplaincy Corps.

Mapam backs 14 points

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Central Committee yesterday endorsed the joint Alignment platform based on the Labour party's 14 points plus Mapam additions.

With that the committee endorsed the exchange of letters between the Alignment partners which allows Mapam to vote against the government line on the question of settlement, to call for self-determination of the Palestinians (Labour calls for self-identity) and to oppose religious legislation. The latter pertains to civil marriage and divorce in particular. It carried the rider, "Mapam will be free to vote as long as it does not endanger the government during the period of peace negotiations."

A second resolution demanded changes in the personal composition of the next Cabinet. This motion reflects last week's decision of the Mapam Kibbutz Arzi Federation to oust Moshe Dayan from the Defence Ministry after the elections.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

ANTICIPATING A REVIVAL of tourism, Kopel Tours has just purchased 50 "self-drive" or "self-drive" cars at a cost of IL1.5m. This brings Kopel's fleet of such vehicles to 200.

JERUSALEM'S HISTORY will be taught to the public in a lecture and guided tour series, December 23 through 25, at the Ben-Zvi Memorial Foundation in Rehovot, in collaboration with the Jerusalem Foundation.

RADASSAH HOSPITAL staff in Jerusalem have sent a Christmas gift of 50 cases of grapefruit to the Wilhelmina Gasthuis University Hospital in Amsterdam, as a token of their admiration for the stand taken by the Dutch people.

16 SENIOR OFFICIALS from Judea-Samaria are among the graduates of the one-month Hebrew-improvement course which ended at Netanya's Upan Akiva this week-end. Another 15 West Bank officials are in the course which begins today.

THE U.S. POST OFFICE announces that over the Christmas holiday only top urgent telegrams will be delivered to their destinations by hand, although telegram deliveries by phone and by telex will continue as usual.

BANDITS HELD UP the Sonol petrol station at the Lod-Geha crossroads in the early hours of Sunday — but failing to crack the safe they only managed to fish a few notes out of the night till with a piece of metal wire.



Police drag away anti-Kissinger demonstrator at Lod airport yesterday.

(IPFA)

Tight guard for Kissinger; demonstration at airport

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kissinger Route in Jerusalem resembled an armed camp yesterday afternoon as hundreds of police and security men prepared for the arrival of the U.S. Secretary of State, Armed Border Police lined the routes from the Government helipad near the Knesset to the King David Hotel, from the hotel to the Prime Minister's Office in the Kirya, and from the hotel to Foreign Minister Eban's residence, where the Secretary was to dine as Mr. Eban's guest.

The King David Hotel itself took on an almost pre-1948 aspect (when it served as the British military government headquarters). Police barricades were set up in the streets around the hotel to hold back agitators or demonstrators. Security men manned the entrances, examining meticulously everyone's credentials.

The hotel dining-room had been prepared for a press conference — should the Secretary decide to hold one. A podium had been set up flanked by huge Israeli and American flags.

As dusk fell, the approaches to the Prime Minister's Office were also blocked off by police barricades, and only the No. 5 bus, which plies its route through the Kirya, was allowed to drive past the Office.

Dr. Kissinger and his party flew into the Capital by helicopter, landing at five o'clock and proceeding straight to the hotel where they rested for over an hour.

On the helicopter, a Foreign Ministry official distributed copies of yesterday's Jerusalem Post and the members of Dr. Kissinger's party spent the flight reading the editorial and lead story and discussing them. The Post yesterday stressed the concern felt in Jerusalem at the apparent erosion of U.S. objections to U.N. auspices for the Geneva conference.

At 6.30 the Secretary's motorcade arrived at the Premier's Office. It was preceded by a jeep mounting a machinegun, followed by several police cars, a police motorcycle escort, and a secret service car with Israeli agents. Dr. Kissinger was accompanied to the meeting by Ephraim Evron, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, and welcomed at the Prime Minister's Office by its director-general, Mordechai Gazit.

Before the meeting with Mrs. Meir, the Premier and the Secretary posed for photographers, sitting on opposite sides of a coffee-table and making sporadic conversation in low tones. Neither appeared radiantly happy. But Mrs. Meir asked the photographers to make her and Dr. Kissinger "look good."

However, Snyne Shapiro reports from Lod Airport that Dr. Kissinger was smiling broadly as he stepped down from his white-and-blue painted U.S.A.F. Boeing-707 under an overcast sky at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

day, onto a red carpet.

He exchanged handshakes with American Ambassador Kenneth Keating, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Ambassador Shimon Dinitz and some senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy, who stood in a line at the foot of the gangway. Ten minutes later Prof. Kissinger and his entourage were up in the air again in two army Sikorski helicopters heading for Jerusalem. The reporters and photographers, herded away at a safe distance, were ignored by the Secretary, and the microphones they had hopefully prepared were promptly dismantled.

Outside the terminal, a demonstration formed long before Mr. Kissinger's plane was due to arrive. The organizers received police permission to stand with their placards behind a fence, which they did quietly until about 3 p.m. Then Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, called through a loudspeaker to break into the building.

Some of his followers jumped forward into the area, separating the fenced-up area from the terminal. The police intervened, arrested Rabbi Kahane and 16 of his supporters, some of whom threw themselves on the road, blocking arriving cars.

Some of the placards were written in Hebrew, others in English. They referred to Kissinger's promise to free POWs, to the oil blackmail, and to the apprehension that the U.S. Secretary of State was about to sacrifice Israel at Geneva.

Most of the 200 demonstrators were young, with a small number of elderly men among them. One striking woman was apparently the mother of a missing soldier. Kissinger had no chance of even noticing the demonstration, which was held at the other side of the main terminal building.

The 17 demonstrators arrested were kept in custody overnight and will probably be brought before a Magistrate in Lydda this morning.

Later demonstrators belonging to the "Citizens against Surrender" group handed over a letter for Dr. Kissinger to an official of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. The letter stressed that "there is a limit to which you can press a weak government since you stand the danger of arousing the population against it."

Mr. Rafael said that Israel must stand on her guard with respect to the Geneva talks and "hope that the opportunity does not turn into catastrophe for us." He said this after quoting what U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wrote some years ago: "A bureaucrat's ability is more likely to be judged by the prediction of catastrophe than by the discovery of opportunity."

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Enough food supplies in stock

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has food supplies for many months and is in a position to bring additional stock in Israel-flag ships at all times, Benjamin Leemor, director of the Government Trade Department in the Commerce and Industry Ministry, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Leemor said that during the Yom Kippur War, too, food reserves adequate for months were on hand in regular Government warehouses, from which supplies were drawn. A second network of emergency food warehouses remained locked during the war, and at no time had there been any need to draw on these. He said that food rationing had not been considered, "but we are prepared."

Mr. Leemor's department is responsible for the importation, processing and distribution of basic foods. In times of emergency, he doubles as head of the Supreme Food Authority.

Israel imports over \$300m. worth of basic foodstuffs annually in addition to about \$120m. worth of animal fodder, Mr. Leemor said.

Under the Melach (Emergency) Times Economic Authority, a number of food processing plants in all parts of the country are designated as "vital plants." According to existing plans they will be assured of adequate supplies, manpower

Rabbinate proclaims special prayers today

The Chief Rabbinate has proclaimed today, Kislev 22, as a day of general prayer in Israel and the Diaspora.

The Rabbinate called on Jews everywhere to congregate in their synagogues at 4 p.m. and house of study for the reciting of special prayers "in these days of emergency and on the eve of peace conference."

The Rabbinate (afternoon) should be preceded by the rec of Psalms 2, 20, 35, 53, 121, 1 and 130, and the "Hodayim" in p. prayer from the High Holy Masses service.

As one of the lessons of the Yom Kippur War, steps are being taken to prevent future transpo bottlenecks.

Mr. Leemor said that every decent housewife should have a reasonable reserve stock of basic items in her home. By having stocks at home during an emergency, housewives relieve pressure on the distribution system and shops, he added.

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Jerusalem shall remain one — K

By ABRAHAM HAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Yehoshua Haskin said last night that "in shadow of a doubt the city would remain united and one."

At the same time, he said, he will search for ways to enable others who have their needs. Mr. Haskin at the final meeting of the Municipal Council of office.

Mr. Kollek said that he will seek to retain coalition on the next election, he said, but necessary friction, and the gap between Orthodox and secular Jews in the city. The Municipality had at the social gap by promoting Ministries to spread. Furthermore, the Municipality had been preoccupied with the city for towards them.

Deputy Mayor Yehoshua (Gahal head of the Likud list) called on Mr. Kollek to size in his scheduled as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's sovereignty over Israel's sovereignty over.

The Council unanimously named the Government. Givat Ram after David B. Dr. Louis I. Rabinowitz suggested renaming King Street after Ben-Gurion. Leads up to the Jewish Agency where Ben-Gurion many years as Chairman. said the suggestion should be up by the newly-elected after the elections. He said naming of too many local someone reduced the finance.

Lod airport to be named after B-G

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lod airport is to be named after Ben-Gurion. The Ben-Gurion Airport, port Minister Shimon Peres yesterday informed the Cabinet.

He intended naming the airport after the late David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of the State of Israel.

The Transportation Ministry authority to decide himself, owing to the public interest of renaming the country's national airport, he said proper to consult the officials said. They noted cases abroad, such as the Airport.

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MAN IN THE STREET NOT MUCH CHANCE SEEN FOR THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

RONIO, Jerusalem Post Reporter
On the day of Professor Kissinger's arrival, the man-on-the-street in Tel Aviv said that he didn't see much chance for the Geneva Conference. Most people I spoke to in Tel Aviv's streets said that they were pessimistic about peace prospects. Some thought the Geneva Conference was a good idea, but they had been dashed by the events of the last few days, most notably Egyptian President Sadat's announcement that there will be no talks with Israel. The Security Council's decision to award U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim an active role in the negotiations about the outcome of the conference, "What especially bothers me," a Holon bank clerk told me, "is the fact that the U.S. didn't veto this resolution. In effect, it voted the same as the Soviet Union and the not-exactly-impartial British and French. Under such conditions, we might as well go to the Security Council as a court and ask it to pass a verdict. We all know what that would be. If the U.N. co-sponsors the talks, it will all turn into the usual Security Council circus. This will leave nothing for us to negotiate; it will all be decided against us in advance."

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don't even consider us kosher enough to talk to? That should serve as enough indication of their real intentions. They don't consider us as partners for peace if they won't even deign to address us directly. We are some sort of lepers to them. If they won't even take the little step of talking to us, then they certainly don't recognize our right to exist; and if they don't recognize this right, they then reserve for themselves the right to annihilate us, or push us into the sea. Is this a basis for peace?"

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Pessimism about the talks was almost unanimous, but there were differences over whether Israel should attend the talks at all. Many people told me that they prefer to leave it all up to Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan. A Kiosk-owner thought: "It would be better to talk to the Arabs on our own, without mediators; but if we have no choice we must go to Geneva, even if for no other reason than to deny the world the opportunity to accuse us of sabotaging the conference. This doesn't mean that we have to attend if the Syrians don't abide by the Geneva Convention clauses about prisoners of war, and we don't have to bow down to dictators from friends or enemies. But we must demonstrate our good intentions, so that later, if the talks break down, at least the U.S. will not blame us."

Others said that it would be better — as a housewife put it — not to "get into this thing in the first place since no matter what we do it will fail. The Arabs will agree to nothing except our committing suicide. The blame for the failure of the talks will then, of course, be pinned on us, so it's better to stay out of it to begin with." Other passersby agreed.

A uniformed Reserves Lieutenant shopping for warm underwear in a large department store said:

"With the whole world against us — and not because we're in the wrong, but because our enemies have all the oil — it is extremely dangerous to go to such a conference under such conditions. If the Arabs really wanted peace, why would they impose an oil boycott? They're doing it because they aren't interested in freely contracting an agreement but want to force us into capitulation. Not long ago the world was cynically neutral. They blamed the defender and the aggressor equally, but at least they tried to keep up a facade of impartiality. Now they're turning openly hostile; and this is like a Pandora's jar. Now the Arabs are demanding a European alliance against Israel."

"I'm a Sabra and I never understood how the Holocaust could have happened. This display of total lack of morality and of petty, self-seeking hypocrisy has made me grasp what the atmosphere must have been like in those dark days. Geneva today is what Munich was in 1938, and the only way we can prevent the scenario from repeating itself is by refusing to be cast in the role of spineless Czechoslovakia. We're standing at the gates of Cairo and Damascus, and we mustn't behave as if the Arab armies are at the gates of Tel Aviv."

Medical schools accept 200 returned students

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's three main medical schools have between them accepted 205 Israeli medical students who were studying abroad and returned home to take part in the Yom Kippur War. They were among the many Israelis who go abroad for lack of place at Israeli universities.

Tel Aviv University took in the largest number — 85. The Hebrew University accepted 70 and the Haifa Medical School 50. They were accepted as part of a special joint plan adopted by the medical schools following the cease-fire. Those accepted had to meet two requirements: their scholastic records had to be satisfactory and they had to have taken part in the fighting. Preference was given to those who either were wounded in the fighting or members of whose families were among the casualties.

The Jerusalem and Haifa schools accepted students to the second, third and fourth years. Tel Aviv U. accepted 20 students to each of these years, 20 more to the first year, and five to the fifth year.

The Tel Aviv U. spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the new admissions bring the number of medical students at the University this year to 700. In a normal year only 75 new students are admitted. However, most of the 700 students are now on active duty. The University will send them mimeographed lectures. Also, lecturers are sent to the front lines from time to time to lecture on medical subjects.



Samaryahu Hoz defends his doctoral thesis at Bar-Ilan University yesterday — one of three to do so on special leave of a few hours from Army Reserve duty.

3 mobilized Bar-Ilan students get doctorates

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three Bar-Ilan University doctoral students, on a few hours leave from reserve duty, yesterday successfully defended their theses in a ceremony at the University.

Hananja Glaubman, Lecturer in the Psychology Department, presented his thesis on "The Influence of Rapid Eye Movement Deprivation on Several Cognitive Tasks." Dr. Glaubman is married and has five children, one son about to be conscripted into Zahal. His wife, a Mechanism, Dr. Hoz is married and has one child.

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Extra bus drivers to be trained

Egged and Dan bus co-ops will train temporary drivers to help provide some of the 1,000 drivers they now lack, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday.

The candidates do not necessarily need to have a driving licence at all, the Ministry said. They must be over 20 years of age, with eight years of schooling, a clean criminal and driving record (if they have a licence), high physical fitness and suitability for the job.

Egged and Dan will train the candidates in their own driving schools at crash courses. Those who complete the courses successfully will get temporary driving permits from the co-ops which will be countersigned by the Transport Ministry for use on co-op buses only.

Haifa-Tel Aviv road gets lights

HAIFA. — The Public Works Department has lit up the recently completed two-kilometre long section of the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway, between the Mahane David quarter to the science based industries complex at Haifa's western approaches.

The installation of the lamp poles, which took six months to complete, cost IL2m. The PWD is now completing the installation of high mast lighting at the interchange, leading to the entrance to the highway.

Department director Uri Zeitlin said yesterday that his department is continuing work in the Haifa area, as far as Sasa, at almost its usual speed, thanks to the fact that many of its employees have not been called up.

Moked seeks delay in Tel Aviv elections

TEL AVIV. — Moked has asked the High Court for an order nisi calling on the Minister of Interior to show cause why the municipal elections here should not be postponed.

The court action was made on behalf of Moked's candidate for the mayoralty, Dan Darin, who is now serving in the army. (Him)

SUSPECTED OF STABBING ROOMMATE

TEL AVIV. — A 27-year-old man from the Montefiore Quarter here was yesterday remanded for 15 days on suspicion of stabbing his roommate in a quarrel.

The victim, Eliahu Peretz, was taken to Ichilov Hospital on Friday evening with stab wounds from a kitchen knife. His condition was yesterday described as still critical.

Police told the magistrate that the suspect, Mordechai Mashiah, stabbed his roommate for allegedly spreading rumours that he was a sexual pervert. Mashiah refused to talk in court, demanding to see a lawyer. (Him)

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The examination will take place on Wednesday, December 19, 1973 at 9 a.m. in the Law Faculty Building. A list of rooms in which the examination will take place will be posted on the bulletin board next to the Registrations Office in the Mexico Building, and in the Law Faculty Building a day prior to the examination.

Applicants are requested to bring along their Identity Card/Passport. Individual notifications will not be sent.

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Gamasy: Military stage not over Egypt sees Big 2 still have key Geneva role

CAIRO. — Egypt is gratified by the U.N. Security Council resolution putting the peace conference in Geneva under the umbrella of the world organization, officials said yesterday.

Cairo remains convinced, however, that the U.S. and the Soviet Union, rather than U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, will play the key role at the conference which has been re-scheduled for next Friday, they said.

The officials said the understanding here is that Dr. Waldheim will preside over the ceremonial opening but that in later stages the parity will be co-chaired by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

As Egypt prepared for the peace talks, its newly appointed Chief of Staff, Maj-Gen. Mohammed Gamasy, predicted further rounds of fighting with Israel.

Addressing a graduation ceremony for reserve officers, Gen. Gamasy said the October war was "just one of the stages of the military conflict with Israel. Other stages lie ahead of us and we must prepare for them with the same firmness and determination until our ultimate goals are achieved."

A front line commander told journalists who visited the sector in the Sinai desert on Saturday that if Egypt did not regain the whole peninsula, there would certainly be another war. The commander, Brigadier Fahim Shadid, added: "We are ready for both peace and war. If it is war, we will be ready to accept casualties running into millions to liberate our land."

(UPI, Reuters)

South Korea pro-Arab but 'backs Israel'

SEOUL. — South Korea hopes its new pro-Arab policy, announced on Saturday, won't damage its good relations with Israel, according to official circles here in the South Korean capital.

The official circles made this comment after Israel's Ambassador in Seoul, Amnon Ben-Yohanan, said that the South Korean call on Saturday night for Israel to withdraw from all the territories occupied in 1967 went far beyond the terms of Security Council Resolution 242. Ben-Yohanan said the South Korean call would do nothing to advance Middle East peace efforts.

The official circles countered that the South Korean statement of policy stressed support for Israel by stressing the principles of national sovereignty, the right of existence and the right to live in peace.

South Korea, seriously hurt from the Arab oil cutback, abandoned its long-standing neutrality on the Israel-Arab dispute in a bid to be exempted from the crude oil squeeze. Besides calling for Israel's withdrawal, it also recognized "the legitimate claims of the people of Palestine."

S. Korea, which needs some 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day, depends entirely on Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for crude oil supplies which are now delivered through three American oil firms — Gulf Oil, Caltex and Union Oil.

(AFP, AP)

TERROR. — Arab terrorists may launch another attack in Austria for alleged government failure to halt the transit of Soviet Jews, a senior Egyptian government official was quoted as predicting yesterday.



LT.-GEN. SHAZLI

Sadat appoints Gen. Shazli his military aide

BEIRUT (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has decided to appoint his former Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Saad e-Din Shazli, as his presidential military adviser, the Iraqi News Agency reported yesterday.

Shazli was one of three top military commanders who were affected by last Thursday's military shake-up. The other two, the commanders of the Second and Third Armies, were appointed assistants to the new Chief of Staff, Maj-Gen. Mohammed Gamasy.

The Iraqi agency's reports give the first mention of Shazli ever since the shake-up was announced on Thursday.

'Pravda' reports split in Israel 'ruling circles'

MOSCOW (AFP). — "Pravda" yesterday reported the "political crisis in Israel's ruling circles," praising the "forces striving for peace" in the country.

The paper said that "a severe political crisis has come to the fore within the ruling circles in Israel, following the bankruptcy of the expansionist policy... and the recent discussions in the Labour Party's central committee." These discussions, "Pravda" said, "brought to light serious differences of opinion within the governing coalition's major party, and indicate that the hawks of this party have not abandoned their belligerent positions."

But these right-wing ruling circles are encountering more and more opposition from Israeli society itself, the paper said.

Britons foresee new taxation New 'mini-budget' due today

LONDON (UPI). — Thousands of kilometres of railway track in Britain stood empty and silent yesterday in witness to the determination of militant railwaymen to force through their pay claim.

The Railway Drivers Union, already operating a week-day go-slow and work-to-rule that has confounded and infuriated thousands of commuters, stepped up their challenge of the Government's economic policy with a total Sunday stoppage.

With the prospect of massive power cuts and the spectre of a three-day working week looming closer, Britons anxiously awaited Chancellor Anthony Barber's "mini-budget" to be announced today. Economists and government sources confidently expect the Chancellor to announce increased taxation in a bid to halt consumer spending. They also foresee increased taxation on gasoline, motor vehicle licences and luxury goods, tighter controls on credit and hire purchase, and a cutback on public expenditure — with road building plans high on the list for the axe.

Britons, aware of the probable nature of Barber's budget, surged into the high street on a pre-budget Christmas spending spree. But massive purchases of food and drink — along with such likely targets as washing machines, deep freezers, fridges, cameras, radios and tape recorders — could only temporarily dispel the gloom.

Already starved of coal by miners refusing to work overtime because of a pay claim, starved of gasoline by the Arab oil squeeze, threatened with power cuts described by Electricity Council Chairman Ronald Richardson as "the most savage imposed anywhere in the world," Britons on Saturday heard the General Post Office say it would not accept any more parcels during the Christmas rush.

The G.P.O. said the railway disruption was responsible for the decision. "If we had not taken this action there is no doubt a great deal of Christmas mail would have been delivered only after Christmas," a spokesman said.

Initial delivery restrictions are limited to London and the densely populated south-east region — badly hit by the train drivers action — but the G.P.O. warned the cutback could become country-wide.

The Post Office announcement was just one more burden for Britons struggling in an economic crisis recognized by industrialists and politicians as the worst since the depression of the 1930s. Prime Minister Edward Heath's imposition of power restrictions on Thursday prompted factories throughout the country to prepare for massive layoffs of workers in the New Year. Industrial officials said the power restrictions could throw up to five million Britons out of work early in the new year and some predictions of future unemployment have been as high as 10 million.

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Demonstrators in Beirut carry Palestinian flags and an Israeli flag during his brief stopover in Beirut.

Eight dead in Miami cargo plane crash

MIAMI (UPI). — A plane carrying Christmas trees to South America crashed in a built-up area Saturday night, burying residents beneath the rubble of smashed buildings.

A police spokesman said eight bodies had been found. Four injured persons were taken to hospitals. Rescuers combed through the ruins of homes set ablaze by the crash, searching for more victims. Among the known dead were the plane's three crew members.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the aircraft, a Lockheed Constellation cargo plane, crashed shortly after takeoff from Miami bound for Caracas, Venezuela.

Scene of the crash was a Cuban immigrant neighbourhood about 6 kms. northwest of downtown Miami. Bits of metal and Christmas trees littered the yards of the single-story frame houses.

Phnom Penh residents to dig trenches near homes

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — Phnom Penh's military commander, Brig. Gen. Chin Chhun, yesterday ordered all citizens to dig trenches beside their homes for shelter from shelling during the predicted Communist dry season offensive.

The order published in the local press was the first of its kind since the Indo-China war came to Cambodia nearly four years ago.

Civil defence and austerity measures in effect in the capital, now that the dry season has begun, include road-blocks and sentries at strategic intersections and public buildings, a 9 p.m. curfew, rationing of 18 litres of gasoline a week for private cars, and press censorship.

Government forces advanced on two fronts, but accidentally killed two civilians in the process, field reporters said. The troops advancing up highway 5 from Wat Timay, 17 kms. north-west of Phnom Penh, saw somebody moving and opened fire, field reporters said. The dead turned out to be a villager and his wife who were sheltering from the fighting in a bunker. One of them, a girl about 3, was in a bunker.

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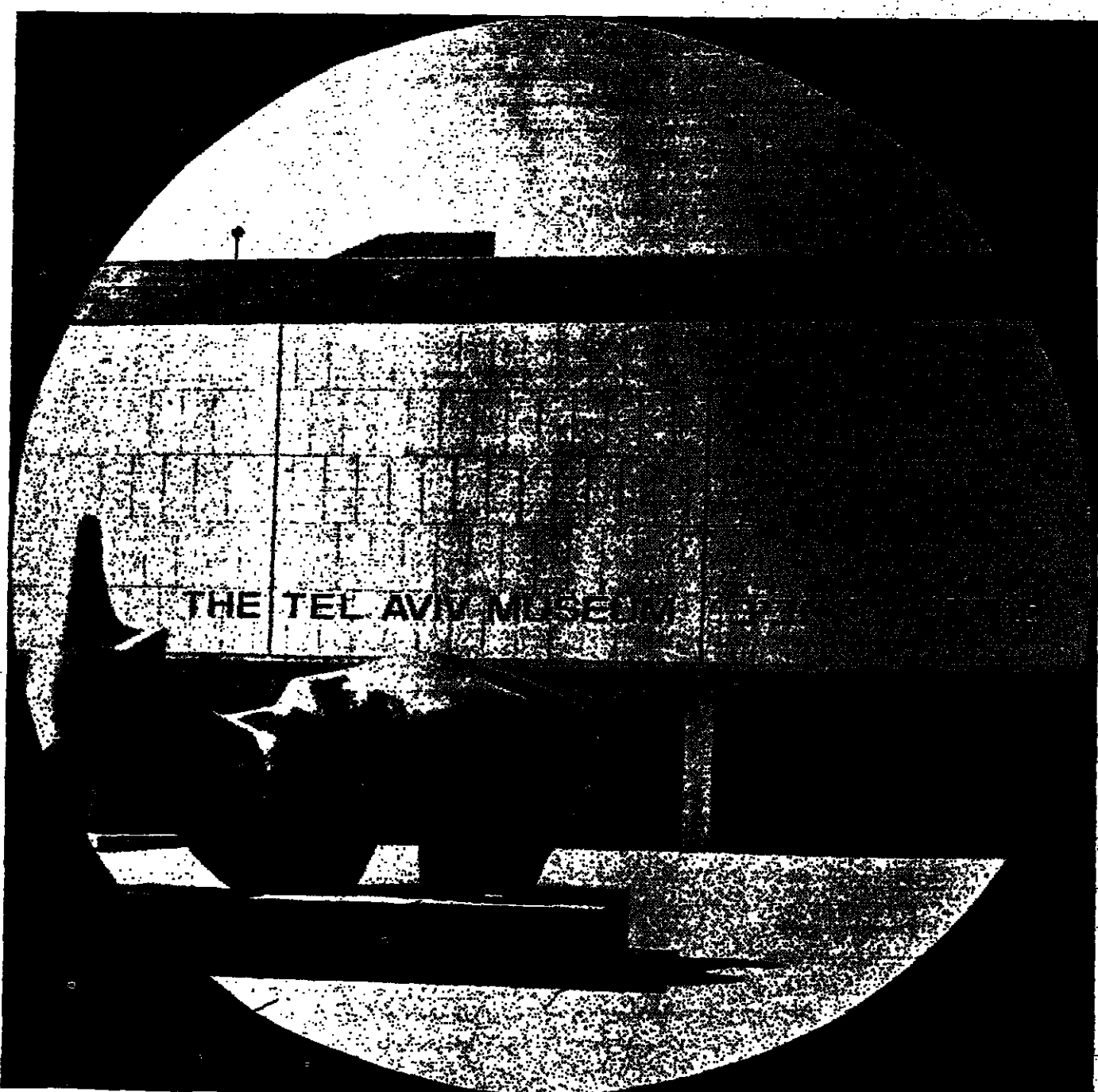
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- * Dept. of CERAMICS — Shmeller Compound
- * Dept. of GOLD and SILVERSMITHING — 6 Rehov Ido Hanavi
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\$400m. Japan loan to Egypt likely for work on Canal

CAIRO (Reuters). — Japan is likely to offer Egypt a low-interest loan of \$400m. for the clearing and expansion of the Suez Canal, Japanese sources said here yesterday.

Visiting Japanese Deputy Premier Takeo Miki discussed the loan yesterday with Dr. Abdul-Aziz Hegazi, Deputy Premier and Minister for the Economy and Foreign Trade. The sources said Hegazi raised the subject of Japanese cooperation in the clearing and expansion of the Canal. Miki promised to give him Japan's final decision on the loan before he leaves tomorrow.

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss

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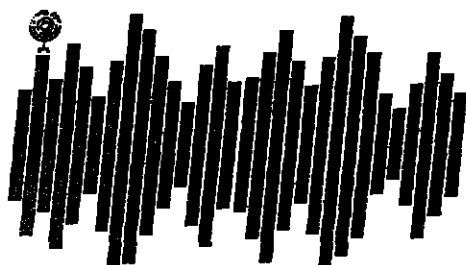
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TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Sunday, 23.12.73

Programme:
BIZET, *Symphony in C major*
FRANCK, *Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra*
RAVEL, *"Pavane pour une infante défunte"*
DEBUSSY, *Petite Suite*
BIZET, *"Benvenuto Cellini" Overture*
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Conductor: PETER MAAG

Soloist: JANOS STAEKEL, cellist

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
SERIES 1, Wed., 26.12.73
SERIES 2, Sat., 29.12.73
SERIES 3, Sun., 30.12.73

Programme:
MOZART, *Symphony No. 35 in D major*
HINDEMITH, *Concerto No. 2 for cello and orchestra*
MENDELSSOHN, *Musik to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"* (complete)

EIN GEV — Kinneret, Esco Music Centre SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1

Conductor: PETER MAAG

Soloist: JANOS STAEKEL, cellist

Thursday, 27.12.73 at 9.00 p.m.

For programme, see Series 1-5, Tel Aviv.
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Congress Theme:

DIALOGUE IN DEVELOPMENT—NATURAL AND HUMAN RESOURCES PROGRAMME

(Sessions and Guest Lectures take place at the
Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973

20.30 FESTIVE OPENING CEREMONY
Frederic R. Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv
Departure from Hilton Hotel: 19.45 hrs.

Opening Remarks:
Mr. Elhanan Pelles, C.E., President A.E.A.I.
Greetings:
Prof. Dr. J. C. Van Dam, President, I.T.C.C.
Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Mayor of Tel Aviv—Yafo
General (Res.) Amos Horev, President, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology
Welcoming Address:
Prof. Ephraim Katzir, President of the State of Israel
Lecture:
OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN A LIMITED WORLD
Dr. S.L. Mansholt, Holland Former President of the European Common Market

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1973

09.00—10.30 PLENARY SESSION (Hall A)

Chairman:

Mr. Moshe Sarbar, Governor, Bank of Israel

KEY LECTURES:

1. SOCIETY AND DEVELOPMENT

Chairman:

Dr. Heinz Umhath, International Housing Committee, Holland,

2. ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Professor John E. Page, York University, Canada

3. TRANSPORTATION

Professor Donald E. Olsen, University of California, Berkeley, U.S.A.

4. POPULATION EXPLOSION AND URBAN MIGRATION

Professor Philip M. Hauser, University of Chicago, U.S.A.

5. ARCHITECTURE

Professor Louis Kahn, University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

10.30—11.00 Coffee Break

11.00—13.00 PANEL SESSIONS

15.00—19.00 PANEL SESSIONS

1. SOCIETY AND DEVELOPMENT (Hall A)

Chairman:

Professor Morris Mitzner, Georgia Institute of Technology, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Professor Yehudith Shurval, Medical School, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

2. ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (Hall C)

Chairman:

Professor Hillel Shurval, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Co-Chairman:

Mr. Robert Feuer, U.S.A.

3. TRANSPORTATION (Hall D)

Chairman:

Dr. J. George Thon, Vice President, Bechtel Overseas Corporation, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Professor Moshe Livne, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology

4. POPULATION EXPLOSION AND URBAN MIGRATION (Hall E)

Chairman:

Professor Richard S. Weckstein, Brandeis University, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Government Statistician, Israel
Dr. Moshe Sikron,

5. ARCHITECTURE (Hall B)

Chairman:

Professor H. Malcu, Rumania

Columbia University, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Mr. Yaakov Rechter, Architect, Israel

6. REPORT ON FUTURE TRENDS

Mr. David Horowitz, Chairman, Advisory Committee, Bank of Israel

20.30 RECEPTION BY THE MAYOR OF TEL AVIV—YAFO

Mr. Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Departure from Hilton Hotel: 20.00 hrs.

(for Lecturers and Panelists)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1973

09.00—10.30 PLENARY SESSION (Hall A)

Chairman:

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of the Interior, Israel

KEY LECTURES:

1. PHYSICAL PLANNING

Professor Britton Harris, University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

2. EDUCATION AND MANPOWER RESOURCES

Dr. Asa S. Knowles, President, Northeastern University, U.S.A.

3. ENERGY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Dr. G. C. Szego, President, Inter-Technology Corporation, U.S.A.

4. CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

Mr. Victor Sefton, C.E., Canada

5. TELECOMMUNICATION

Mr. Simha Soroker, Director General, Ministry of Communications, Israel

10.30—11.00 Coffee Break

11.00—13.00 PANEL SESSIONS

15.00—19.00 PANEL SESSIONS

1. PHYSICAL PLANNING (Hall A)

Chairman:

Prof. Norman Pressman, University of Waterloo, Canada

Co-Chairman:

Mr. Shmuel Shaked, Architect, Israel

2. EDUCATION AND MANPOWER RESOURCES (Hall D)

Chairman:

Prof. Morris Etanberg, New York University, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Mr. Arle Gurel, Director General, Ministry of Labour, Israel

3. ENERGY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES (Hall B)

Chairman:

Professor Israel Dostrovsky, President, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel

Co-Chairman:

Professor Shimon Yiftah, Director, Nuclear Research Centre, Nahal Soreq, Israel

4. CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING (Hall C)

Chairman:

Professor Boris Bresler, University of California, Berkeley, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Professor Josef Kamel, Director, Building Research Institute, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology

5. TELECOMMUNICATION (Hall E)

Chairman:

Mr. Yehayahu Levi, G.T.E. International, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Mr. Gideon Lev, Chief Engineer, Ministry of Communications, Israel

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1973

09.00—10.30 PLENARY SESSION (Hall A)

Chairman:

Mr. Zeev Sherf, Minister of Housing, Israel

KEY LECTURES:

1. DECISION PROCESSES IN DEVELOPMENT

Professor Chester Rapkin, Princeton University, U.S.A.

2. HUMAN WELFARE AND PRODUCTIVITY

Professor Albert B. Cherna, University of Loughborough, England

3. HOUSING

Professor Leo Grebler, University of California, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

4. NATURAL RESOURCES AND THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Jack E. Goldman, Senior Vice President, Xerox Corporation, U.S.A.

5. WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

Professor J. C. Van Dam, Delft University, Holland

10.30—11.00 Coffee Break

11.00—13.00 PANEL SESSIONS

15.00—19.00 PANEL SESSIONS

1. DECISION PROCESSES IN DEVELOPMENT (Hall C)

Chairman:

Professor Janet Scheff, University of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico

Co-Chairman:

Dr. Bar-Atid Arad, Director, Hatam Ltd., Israel

2. HUMAN WELFARE AND PRODUCTIVITY (Hall E)

Chairman:

Professor Vernon Z. Newcombe, University of Wales, England

Co-Chairman:

Dr. Daniel Brachot, Director, Department of Public Health, Ministry of Health, Israel

3. HOUSING

Chairman:

Mr. Joseph Sharon, Director General, Ministry of Housing, Israel

Co-Chairman:

Professor Samuel Aron, University of California, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

4. NATURAL RESOURCES AND THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT (Hall B)

Chairman:

Professor Yaakov Gross, Chief Scientist, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Israel

Co-Chairman:

Professor Michael Even-Ari, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

5. WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT (Hall D)

Chairman:

Professor M.B. Florig, Harvard University, U.S.A.

Co-Chairman:

Professor Nathan Boras, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology

SYMPOSIUM ON FUTURE TRAINING OF ARCHITECTS (Hall A)

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1973

09.00—11.00 PLENARY SESSION (Hall A)

Chairman:

Professor Yuval Ne'eman, President, Tel Aviv University

Summaries of Panel Discussions

11.00—11.30 Coffee Break

11.30—13.00 CLOSING SESSION

Chairman:

Mr. Shlomo Arzi, C.E., I.T.C.C. Executive Committee

Election of I.T.C.C. Executive Council
Closing Address:
Mr. Elhanan Pelles, C.E., President, Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1973

20.30 GALA FAREWELL BANQUET

Ballroom, Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1973

08.30 TECHNION DAY — Haifa

Departure from Tel Aviv, from the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, for Technion City, Haifa, and visit to the Campus

Refreshments — Churchill Auditorium
Symposium on the Subject:
THE ROLE OF THE TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY IN A DEVELOPING COUNTRY — THE ISRAELI EXPERIENCE

Participants:
Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev, President
Professor Jacob Bar,
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Professor David Herson,
Vice President for Research
Professor Herman Finkel, Dean,
Lowdermilk Department of Agricultural Engineering
Professor Gilbert Herbert, Dean,
Department of Architecture and Town Planning
Mr. Joseph Ami,
Vice President for Administration and Finance

At Lunch, at the Shale Students Union Building, guests will join members of the Technion's Academic Staff

Greetings:
Professor Brian Stiver
Dr. Asa S. Knowles

Upon conclusion of the Symposium — sightseeing tour in Haifa and return to Tel Aviv

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1973

08.00 JERUSALEM DAY
Departure from Tel Aviv, from Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, for Jerusalem

09.30 Assembling at the Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Greetings:
Mr. Elhanan Pelles, C.E., President A.E.A.I.

Mr. Abraham Harman, President, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Opening Remarks:
Mr. Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem

Panel Session on:
"THE PLANNING OF JERUSALEM"

Chairman:
Professor Harry Mayerovitch, McGill University, Canada

Co-Chairman:
Professor Alexander Kanon, Vice President, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Key Lecture:
Professor Nathaniel Lichfield, University College London, England

Lectures:
Mr. Miron Benvenisti, Municipality of Jerusalem
Architect Gabriel Ben-Or, Ministry of Interior

Architect Yehuda Drexler, Ministry of Housing
Mr. Amikam Yaffe, C.E., City Engineer, Jerusalem

Lunch Break at the Restaurant of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem

Panel Discussions
Summary

12.30—14.00

14.00

הפסח הגדול

World Jewry's powerful response

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Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

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to demonstrate their solidarity and to help the badly-hit tourist industry. The other major sphere of Jewish response has been political. Jews have done everything possible to rally support for Israel in the various countries where they live. In certain countries, this has meant standing up against government policies. For the Jews of France this is no mean feat as they have been highly critical of Nixon over the war. In the U.S., the Jewish community has been a powerful force in the world, and this time it has shown its strength in a very real way. The Jewish people have been a part of the world's history for thousands of years, and they have always been a people who have stood up for their beliefs. This time, they have shown that they are still a people who are capable of great courage and sacrifice.

For the Jews of the U.S. the boot was on the other foot. They had no cause to oppose governmental policy — on the contrary, they saw their task as strengthening the official policy and buffering any dissenting influences. This caused its own dilemmas as many Jews who were highly critical of Nixon over the war. In the U.S., the Jewish community has been a powerful force in the world, and this time it has shown its strength in a very real way. The Jewish people have been a part of the world's history for thousands of years, and they have always been a people who have stood up for their beliefs. This time, they have shown that they are still a people who are capable of great courage and sacrifice.

Israel's image suffering from the image it projected of itself — and this is as true abroad as at home. In 1967, although Israelis felt completely confident, Jews abroad were fearful for Israel's survival. Since then, we have appeared supremely sure of the deterrent effect of our own strength. At the same time the Arab campaign depicting Israel as an aggressive occupier has borne fruit. Although many Jews early in the war realized the extent of the danger, many of the less committed remained unconvinced. The Arab line that they are seeking only the return of territory lost in 1967 is widely believed (and Israel information is still inadequate in countering this claim by showing what we believe to be the Arabs' real long-term objectives). Christian response has also been lukewarm, partly for the same reasons. As in 1967, Jewish appeals often failed to evoke a response among Christians although Christian silence was probably less marked in 1973 than in 1967. But, again, part of the weakness of the Christian attitude has been due to the acceptance of the Arab thesis that they were only fighting to get their own lands back. A further complication that is

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becoming progressively problematic is the oil crisis. This contains a strong anti-Israel and anti-Semitic potential. It is true that it can also redound against the Arabs, who are being seen in many quarters as the villain of the piece but already voices are being heard blaming both Israel and the Jews for the problems that have arisen as a result of the fuel shortage.

Russian Jewry has continued to stand heroically although the environment has been even more poisoned than previously. Activists have refused to be silent — they sent cables of support to Israel, they demonstrated in Moscow for the right to join the Israeli army, they protested to the Russian news agency Tass over its prejudiced reporting, and even demanded the right to send blood to Israel. Most remarkable, emigration to Israel reached record numbers in the War period (partly because those who received exit visas decided to use them immediately for fear of their revocation).

No reports have been received of anti-Jewish outbreaks in Arab lands, although in some cases these were averted only by the intervention of the authorities. Previous Arab-Israel conflicts had been the signal for physical attacks on Jews and it was feared that these might have been repeated on this occasion.

Effect on apathetic After the Six Day War, there were Jews who expressed themselves as indifferent or even hostile to the State of Israel. Among those who were hostile (notably in New Left circles), little has changed as a result of the War. But among those who were apathetic or who were beginning to veer away, there has been evidence of a turning towards Israel.

As in 1967, the War has brought Israel and World Jewry even closer together. The realization of Israel's vulnerability and growing isolation has posed a new challenge to the Jews of the world and their reaction as well as the new realities being faced inside Israel have emphasized the element of interdependence as the basic underlying factor in the relationship between Israel and World Jewry.



Picking up litter. (Wolke)

Performance fails ideas of composer

By BENJAMIN BAR-AM

LOVE and affection were undoubtedly powerful stimulants in the music of Robert Schumann, and Cilia Grossmeyer (soprano), the pianist Idith Zvi and members of the New Israel Quartet all genuinely tried to express these feelings in their performances at this concert at the Tel Aviv Museum, dedicated exclusively to the works of Schumann. However, only in the Piano Quintet in E-flat Major op. 44 were we presented with the full range of the composer's emotional world. Miss Grossmeyer's beautiful and clear voice, her perfect phrasing and excellent technique must be admired, but the five songs remained rather superficial in expression and mostly failed to create the characteristic atmosphere. This was somewhat in contrast to the Five Children's Songs (op. 79), which were presented charmingly. Miss Zvi accompanied with tenderness but should have been more outspoken. Real interpretational strength and a full application of sound resources were provided only by the Quartet (with Miss Zvi at the keyboard), which gave the Quintet a rousing performance. (Dec. 8)

Teach them young not to litter

By JUDY SIEGEL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE best way to keep a 50-year-old man from being a litter-bug is to teach him it's wrong when he's only five.

That's the idea of the Council for a Beautiful Israel, which has just launched a city-wide educational programme in the 208 kindergartens of Jerusalem.

The purpose of the project is two-fold, according to the Council's Mrs. Irma Medani. "In addition to making the children aware and appreciative of their surroundings at an early age, we also want to give them something to think about besides the war."

In a brightly-decorated kindergarten in the city's Bayit Vexar quarter, 30 children sit attentively in rows watching coloured slides projected on the wall.

"Let's go on a short trip through Israel," invites 19-year-old Council representative Aviva Beriman, who will have visited over 100 classes before the programme is completed.

"There's a man standing in front of a fruit store and buying a bagful of elementines," volunteers five-year-old Irit. "And he must be hungry, because he's starting to peel one of them."

"What should he do with the peel?" asks Aviva.

"Put it in the bag," answer the children in a chorus.

"If throwing litter is so wrong, why do people in that flat throw papers down here from their balconies?" asks a boy, as he points to the neighbours upstairs.

"They don't think about what they are doing," answers Aviva. "But each of you must try to be an example to your parents. Let them learn how to behave from you."

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

I've the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Fumbles (6)
- 2. Whimper supply (8)
- 3. Increase in size (4)
- 4. Scatter (6)
- 5. Not chase (6)
- 6. Tarnish (6)
- 7. Ventilated (5)
- 8. Despatched (4)
- 9. Custom (4)
- 10. Was unwell (5)
- 11. Put out (5)
- 12. Impetuous (4)
- 13. Tolerant (5)
- 14. Great suffering (5)
- 15. More simple (6)
- 16. Frameswork (4)
- 17. Increasing in volume (6)
- 18. Vicious (6)
- 19. Specter (6)
- 20. Father or mother (6)

DOWN

- 1. Carpenter tools (4)
- 2. Pub worker (7)
- 3. Happen again (5)
- 4. Home (5)
- 5. Smile (4)
- 6. Pores (3)
- 7. Coal-mine (3)
- 8. Suggests (3)
- 9. Worth (5)
- 10. Anaesthetic (5)
- 11. Belonging to him (3)
- 12. Insect (3)
- 13. Sudden attack (3)
- 14. Anger (3)
- 15. Withdraw (6)
- 16. Parched (4)
- 17. Intense repugnance (6)
- 18. Speak arrogantly (6)
- 19. Snake (3)
- 20. Piece of corn (3)
- 21. As laid by bird (4)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS

- 1. Apple, 4. Ride, 6. Altered, 10. Pearl, 11. Point, 12. Grill, 13. Repair, 15. Den, 17. Idle, 18. Desire, 19. Known, 20. Exact, 22. Aisle, 24. Roe, 25. Fumes, 26. Gull, 27. Steer, 28. Aimed, 29. Letters, 30. Fright, 31. Ether.

DOWN

 - 2. Pecked, 3. Larvae, 4. Tail, 5. Jeers, 6. Replies, 7. Tail, 8. Zanger, 9. Grand, 10. River, 14. Fleat, 15. Dign, 16. Never, 18. Dwell, 19. Respect, 21. Laid, 23. Delic, 24. Paria, 26. Sell, 28. Are.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Crazy sort of clock (6)
- 2. Tidy (adjective), 8. Packed (verb), 10. Tidy (adjective), 11. Right, 12. Kneal, 13. Ballast, 15. BCT (abbr.), 17. (granny) Knave, 18. Shrike, 19. After, 22. Prince (name), 23. F.A.A., 24. Sic, 25. Sole-man, 26. Bop, 27. Three, 28. Atlas, 29. A-ride, 30. Brats, 31. Dr-Oop.

DOWN

 - 3. Airmen, 4. 3-top, 5. A, 6. To-m, 7. Direct, 8. Farman, 9. Kite, 10. Kite, 11. Kite, 12. Kite, 13. Kite, 14. Kite, 15. Kite, 16. Kite, 17. Kite, 18. Kite, 19. Kite, 20. Kite, 21. Kite, 22. Kite, 23. Kite, 24. Kite, 25. Kite, 26. Kite, 27. Kite, 28. Kite, 29. Kite, 30. Kite, 31. Kite.

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Yehoshua Eshinowitz
Mayor

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EXTENSION OF OVERLOADING PERMITS FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

The administration of the Driving and Vehicle Services announces owners of commercial vehicles that Overloading Permits which are due to expire on December 31, 1973 will be extended to March 31, 1974.

Dov Greenberg
Licensing Services

Frankel engine factory

ARMIEL

Post Economic Editor
The Frankel engine factory is expected to be established in Armiel, according to reliable sources. The factory will be established in Armiel, a joint venture between an American group and a local group, and its output will be sold to the U.S. market.

The project has already been approved by the Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of Industry. The factory is expected to be completed by the end of 1973. It will include an assembly plant for engines and a machine shop. The factory is expected to produce engines for the Israeli Air Force and for export to the U.S. market.

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Center) — Lebanon and Saturday signed a 12m. cable (about 12m. cable) to lay a submarine cable between the two countries. The cable, which is 480 telephone lines long, will be laid by the Lebanese government and the Israeli Ministry of Defense. The cable is expected to be completed by the end of 1973.

record in crop

TON (AP) — American farmers, who recently have highest prices in history, a record crop of wheat, according to the Agriculture Department. The record crop is expected to be completed by the end of 1973. The record crop is expected to be completed by the end of 1973.

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Haifa residents in queue for eggs at a store yesterday where they were sold at the official price, if one had the patience to wait. The police controlled the queue, while elsewhere black market eggs could be obtained without waiting, but at up to three times the official price. (Amiram Broiman)

Import drop felt in Haifa port

By YACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The economic decline resulting from the war is beginning to show in the port, with a drop of imports. Yesterday several gangs of stavedores in Haifa port were idle for lack of cargo to unload, a virtually unprecedented situation during the winter high season.

The secretary of the Shippers' Council, Arieh Mehalai, said that imports had suspended many orders since October, especially for timber, cement and iron for the building trade. This was also true of expensive consumer goods, for which there is little demand. Cargo volume is likely to be low for at least the next three months, Mr. Mehalai said.

The Port Authority forecast for the first quarter of 1974, revised since the war, also envisages a "considerable reduction" of civilian imports. This is in direct contrast to the original long-range forecasts, which allowed for a steady increase of imports and a heavy load on the port.

But, Haifa port is still clogged with over 125,000 tons of cargo unloaded from the ships, which has not been cleared, mainly due to the trucking shortage, port manager Yitzhak Rahav said yesterday. He said he feared that this situation was unlikely to be improved in the immediate future.

A fuel surcharge of 10 per cent will be levied on cargoes to and from Israel as of today. This brings the total surcharge on marine cargoes up to 15 per cent.

Agreement on the extra 10 per cent surcharge was reached on Friday between the Shippers' Council, the Zim company and other shipping companies, following last week's 250 per cent rise in the cost of ship fuel in Israel ports. Zim now try to persuade the shipping conferences, of which it is a leading member, to agree to the levy, though several of the conferences had planned a much bigger hike.

If accepted as is expected, the levy will raise the cost of general cargo imports and exports by IL40m. a year. Shippers' Council secretary Arieh Mehalai estimated. The levy applies only to liner ships. Freight rates for bulk cargoes, like citrus fruit, grain imports, phosphates and the like are negotiated between the shippers and the ship owners on charter terms.

Union agrees to halt strike on Zim ship in foreign port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union on Friday ordered its men on board the Zim freighter Sarah, now in Trieste, to stop their strike, leave the ship and allow Zim to hand her over to the foreign company which bought her. This followed an agreement reached in the afternoon between the union and the Zim general manager, with the mediation of the Histadrut.

Under the agreement, the crew of the Sarah will be signed on the modern Zim container ship Lilac in Trieste, replacing the foreign crew which now mans the vessel. The Lilac will also be transferred from the Liberian to the Israeli flag.

The agreement ended the union's first strike in a foreign port. The union said it had gone on strike to force Zim to stop selling off Israeli flag ships on the home run, and operating foreign chartered vessels instead. Israeli seamen are particularly eager for berths on home-run ships, because of the frequent home calls.

The two sides also agreed to continue discussions this week on the fate of the Sarah's sister ship, the Miriam, now in Haifa. She is also scheduled to be handed over to foreign buyers, and the union had ordered her crew to refuse to leave her.

The coasters are two of four sister ships of 3,000 tons each, built in 1964-65, which Zim is selling off as outdated and unprofitable. They are being replaced by modern freighters. The union has declared a labour dispute over the matter, which is still on, notwithstanding Friday's specific agreement on two of the ships, Union Secretary Captain Shmuel Zucker announced.

Tours to Israel boosted in N.Y. ad campaign

By AARON SETNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK. — "Your Dollar is Worth More in Israel" — that is the theme of a massive newspaper advertising campaign begun here by the American Organisation of Tour Operators to Israel.

The ads — appearing in the daily press — feature an attractive Jewish blonde pointing to a notice labelled "Israel Pack". The advertising copy explains that "Israel Pack" is an especially designed group of four packages offered by travel agents who belong to the tour organization.

The lowest-priced package costs \$444-\$385 for the round trip group air fare plus \$69 for "minimum land arrangements in Israel for up to 10 days and nine nights." The rates are in effect through February 28, 1974.

According to the advertisement, there are many more hotel rooms available than formerly, because the Ministry of Tourism "spurred hotel construction for Israel's 25th Anniversary." The tour operators also remind the reader that the Israel pound is firmly linked to the dollar and was therefore automatically devalued with the dollar. As a result, the purchasing power of the dollar has not declined in Israel, as it has in other countries.

Lilienblum \$ fails to reach predicted IL 5

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The dollar in Rehov Lilienblum yesterday went for about IL4.90 — giving lie to predictions that it would pass the IL5 mark over the weekend.

However, it started to edge up towards IL5 on Friday morning, but then the Tel Aviv police began a series of raids on the dealers, and it fell to IL4.85. Yesterday morning, it climbed back to IL4.90, despite continued police raids.

The dealers point out that the main effect of such police raids is to force the dollar underground. This gives the dealers a decided financial advantage — if they want to risk arrest — for they scare sellers with reports of police arrests, thus the sellers, in order to sell their goods quickly, take a lower price; moreover, many sellers stick clear of the Lilienblum Street area, thus depriving it of dollars, which again raises the price.

The DM was IL1.85 yesterday and a kilogram of gold was IL16,400.

Soviet engineers take unskilled jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of engineers who have recently immigrated from the Soviet Union have started working as locksmiths, lathe operator and at unskilled jobs in a defence industry plant in the north.

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G.N.P. to grow despite call-up

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On the assumption that reservists' service will total 80,000 man-years in 1974 (or five times the usual number), Israel's gross national product, excluding government service, should still increase by two per cent — as compared with 9-10 per cent in a "normal" year, according to the Bank of Israel.

However, the balance of payments will show an encouraging surplus. Cuts in private consumption, combined with an accelerated capital inflow (thanks to increased bond sales and campaign donations since the October war) will boost Israel's foreign exchange reserves by \$660m. this year and \$800m. next.

The first draft of a National Budget for the calendar year 1974 reveals that exports are to go on rising and investments will remain high, so that private consumption must take a dive. According to official predictions, living standards will decline by an average of six per cent per capita — which should still leave the population three per cent better off than they were in 1972, the report points out.

Exports will increase by seven per cent, at constant prices. This takes into account that tourism sales and campaign donations since the October war) will boost Israel's foreign exchange reserves by \$660m. increase their foreign sales correspondingly.

An example is industrial products, where exports are billed to rise by eight per cent. But exports from the defence sector will fall to half, owing to the overriding needs of the Israel Defence Forces. So other industries will have to up their sales by 15 per cent.

The hitherto excessive rate of building activity is being curtailed. Instead of putting up 60,000 housing units (the annual rate at the beginning of 1973), building starts will be trimmed to 45,000 — which is the desirable long-term level anyway, the economists say.

Public services — education, health, social welfare — will expand enough to cope with population growth and no more. The defence sector intends to augment its purchases on the local market by over IL1,000m., which is another reason why less remains for private consumption.

As to the trade deficit, it will be smaller next year, because imports are not expanding as fast as they do in boom time. The exception is arms imports, but only \$425m. of this figures in the foreign payments account. The rest will be covered, it is presumed, under special financing arrangements approved by the U.S. Government.

85% of workers at their jobs

TEL AVIV. — Eighty-five per cent of the country's wage earners are at their jobs, including 36,000 workers from the administered areas, the Director-General of the Labour Ministry, Arye Gur-Eli, told the Engineering Club here on Friday.

In a lecture on the state of the nation's manpower in the current emergency, Mr. Gur-Eli said 90 per cent of the normal number of workers in the services were now employed, 85 per cent in agriculture, 80 per cent in the building trades, 70 per cent in industry, and only 55 per cent in tourism, the last because of the decline in tourism.

He said the biggest problem was suiting the man to the job. Of the 13,000 job opportunities in November, only 62 per cent were filled. But only 59 per cent of the 8,500 persons seeking jobs that month were placed, because the others lacked essential qualifications. (Ibm)

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In view of the fuel crisis, the Government has decided to impose restrictions on the use of electricity for domestic and commercial purposes. Consumers will receive shortly notices giving their period quotas — monthly or two monthly — which have been fixed in accordance with criteria approved by the Government, and consumers are required not to exceed their quotas.

In order to assist consumers to keep within these restrictions with the minimum inconvenience, the Electric Corporation will publish hints in the press, and will also put out information sheets.

Since economies must be put into effect immediately, consumers are asked not to wait until they receive notification of their quota; they should start economizing immediately.

HERE ARE A FEW ECONOMY HINTS —

Space heating
Lower the thermostat, and run the heater (radiator, storage heater) on a low setting. Don't warm a room with no-one in it.

Water heating
Have the boiler thermostat lowered to 60°C by a qualified electrician.

Cooking
Cook slowly on a low rather than quickly on a high heat.

Lighting
Put out all unnecessary lights. Put the light out, if you are the last to leave a room. Switch to fluorescent lights where possible.

Watch for more detailed notices, to be published soon.

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1972

(In U.S. Dollars)

(A) Condensed Head Office Financial Statement

1971 1972

Share, Capital, Reserves and Surplus 92,302,404

Life Assurance Fund 816,299,495

Unexpired Risk Reserve — General Insurance 130,084,698

Claims Outstanding — Life and General Insurance 264,886,463

Sundry Accounts Payable 137,739,856

1,245,291,266 1,443,312,916

(B) Statistical Information in Respect of Insurance Revenue and Profit and Loss Accounts

1971 1972

Life Assurance — Premiums less Reinsurance 181,231,542

General Insurance — Premium earned less Reinsurance 309,660,662

Life Assurance — Profit (incl. investment income) 7,042,242

General Insurance — Profit (incl. investment income) 423,726

Statistical Information in Respect of Revenue and Profit and Loss Account — ISRAEL AGENCY

(In Israel Pounds)

1971 1972

Premiums earned and Registration fees — General Insurance 1,788,008

Profit on Insurance 186,983

Interest and Capital Gain on Investments 24,177

Provision for reduction in value of investment (29,835) 211,160

Profit for the year 121,483

INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

888,000 Liabilities in Israel 1,113,000

909,000 Admitted Assets in Israel 1,322,000

35,000 Excess of Assets over Liabilities 209,000

16,000 Non-admitted Assets in Israel 43,000

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